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Five Major Departments

The five major departments are arranged in the following order:—

THE MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT, on white paper, pages 7 to 40, presents lists of city, county, state and federal officials, post office information, schools and institutions, with officers, courts holding sessions in the city, population tables, statistical review, and manufacturing, trade and civic surveys.

THE ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NAMES of residents and business and professional concerns, on white paper, is included in pages 49 to 908. This is the only record in existence that aims to show the name, marital status, occupation and addresses of each adult resident of Rochester, and the name, official personnel, nature and address of each firm and corporation in the city.

THE BUYERS' GUIDE beginning opposite page 908, printed on India paper in a separate series of pages from 1 to 70, contains the advertisements of leading banking, manufacturing, business and professional interests of Rochester. The advertisements are indexed under headings descriptive of the business represented. This is reference advertising at its best, and merits a survey by all buyers eager to familiarize themselves with sources of supply. In a great commercial and industrial center like Rochester, the necessity of having this kind of information immediately available is obvious. General appreciation of this fact is evidenced by the many reference users of this City Directory service.

THE CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY is included in pages 909 to 1064, on yellow paper. This department lists the names of all business and professional concerns in alphabetical order under appropriate headings. This feature constitutes an invaluable and indispensable catalog of the numerous interests of the community. The Directory is the common intermediary between buyer and seller. As such it plays an important part in the daily activities of the commercial and professional world. More buyers and sellers meet through the Classified Business Directory than through any other medium.

THE DIRECTORY OF HOUSEHOLDERS, INCLUDING STREET AND AVENUE GUIDE, on pink paper, covers pages 1065 to 1508. In this section the names of the streets are arranged in alphabetical order; the numbers of the residences and business concerns are arranged in numerical order under the name of each street, and the names of the householders and concerns are placed opposite the numbers. The names of the intersecting streets appear at their respective crossing points on each street. A feature of this section is the designation of tenant-owned homes.

Municipal Publicity

The Directory reflects the achievements and ambitions of the city, depicting in unbiased terms what it has to offer as a place of residence, as a business location, as a manufacturing site and as an educational center. To broadcast this information, the publishers have placed copies of this issue of the Directory in Directory Libraries, where they are readily available for free public reference, and serve as perpetual and reliable advertisements of Rochester.

The Rochester Directory Library

Through the courtesy of the publishers of the Rochester City Directory, a Directory Library is maintained in the Public Library, for free reference by the general public. This is one of more than 475 Directory Libraries installed in the chief cities of the U. S. and Canada by members of the Association of North American Directory Publishers, under whose supervision the system is operated.

The publishers appreciatively acknowledge the recognition by those progressive business and professional men who have demonstrated their confidence in the City Directory as an advertising medium, with assurance that it will bring a commensurate return.

R. L. POLK & CO., INC.
Publishers
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK—“Where Quality Dominates”

PHYSICAL DATA
Population: 341,548 as of July 1st, 1939.
Predominating Nationalities, Other Than Native: Italian, German, Canadian, Russian, Polish and English.
Area: 34 square miles.
Altitude: 500 to 679 feet.

CITY GOVERNMENT
Form of Government: City Manager.
Assessed Valuation: 1939, $529,961,622.
City Tax Rate: 1938, $31.42 per thousand.
Fire Department: All modern motorized equipment. Over 500 uniformed men in 1939; engine companies 22; trucks 10; hose 3; water tower 1; supply companies 2; protective companies 1.
Police Department: Force of 436 men; Teletype system centrally controlled; total 39 motor cars, including 19 prowl cars, radio equipped, 5 with two-way radios; 2 safety cars for accident prevention and investigation, both with two-way radio; 19 motorcycles, radio equipped.
City Parks: (See Paragraph Amusement and Recreation, and Public Parks and Squares in Index).
City’s Net Debt September 1st, 1939: $49,032,183.
Water Supply: Pure water from city owned lake 30 miles distant, with capacity for 242,000,000 gallons, and an average daily pump of 30,000,000 gallons. Supplementary water supply from Lake Ontario. Additional industrial and fire fighting water supply from Genesee River. Approximately 550 miles of main; and an estimated plant value of over $14,000,000.

FINANCIAL FACILITIES
Four Savings Banks, Six Trust Companies, Ten Savings & Loan Associations. For further details see Rochester Clearing House Association data on page 24 Miscellaneous Department.

EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL FACILITIES
Public Elementary Schools: 43.
Public Junior and Senior High Schools: 11.
Special Schools Devoted to Instruction of Backward Pupils: 4.
Parochial Elementary Schools: 33.
Parochial Senior High Schools: 4.
Rochester School for the Deaf:
Business Schools and Colleges: 8.
Mechanics Institute:
University of Rochester With Its Colleges:
Eastman School of Music.
Women’s College of Arts and Sciences.
Men’s College of Arts and Sciences.
College of Medicine and Dentistry.
Extension Division.

Libraries:
Rochester Public Library in Rundel Memorial Building, and 11 Branch Libraries. (See Index.)
University of Rochester Libraries; River Campus, and Prince Street Campus.
Public School Libraries.
Art Library in Rundel Memorial Art Gallery.
Music Library, Eastman School of Music.
Appellate Division Law Library, Court House.
Rochester Law Library, Powers Building.

Art Galleries:
Memorial Art Gallery.
Mechanics Institute, Bevier Building Art Gallery.
Rundel Memorial Building Art Gallery.
Garden Clubs: Over 25.
TRADE AND INDUSTRY

689 manufacturing establishments, each of which produce annually goods valued at over $5,000. Value of manufactured products, $303,364,982.

Leads the world in manufacture of photographic film, cameras, mail chutes, optical goods, check protectors, dental equipment, thermometers, office systems, enamelled steel tanks, and horticultural products.

Ranks high in production of men's clothing, buttons, shoes, machinery, telephone apparatus, radios, electrical supplies, railway signals, printing and lithography, malt and soft beverages.

Building Construction: Number of building permits for 1939, 2,541. Value of building permits issued, $3,827,246.

Retail Outlets: 4,745.

Trading Area: Serves 700,000 persons within a radius of 50 miles.

Metropolitan Area Serves: 432,000 persons within 10 mile radius.

Trade Jobbing Territory: Serves 2,000,000 persons within 90 mile radius.

Hotels: 9 modern, with total 2,650 rooms.

PUBLIC UTILITIES, TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Post Office Receipts for Year Ending June 30, 1939: $2,844,927. Located on Air Mail Route.

Telephones: June 30, 1939, 89,785.

GAS, ELECTRIC AND STEAM SERVICES

Gas: A dependable supply of 537 B.T.U. manufactured gas.

Electricity: Residential service is largely 60 cycle, alternating current. Various types of service are available to industrial and commercial establishments, depending on location and requirements.

Steam: District steam for heating and industrial processes is provided from four stations.


Local Transportation: Bus and street car.

Subway: Owned by city, and crosses entire city for inter-urban, passenger and freight service.

Bus Lines Entering City: 15.

Barge Canal Harbor and Warehouses in Center of City. Port of Rochester on Lake Ontario, 7 miles from City Center with Municipal Docks. Daily Ferry Service to Canada. Day and Night Boat Service to Canada and Thousand Islands, Seasonal.

Flying Field: Class A. Government rating, municipally owned and operated. 300 acres, including 3 modern hangars.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION

Parks: 33 in city limits (see Public Parks and Squares).

County Parks: Six, three on Lake Ontario.

Public baseball diamonds and tennis courts, in all larger parks.

Golf Courses: 3 city courses in parks, and 10 private golf courses close to city.

Theatres with Facilities for Stage Productions: 6, largest seating capacity 4,200.

Motion Picture Houses: 31.

Convention Hall: Municipally owned.

Annual Rochester Exposition and Monroe County Fair.

International League Baseball with new stadium equipped for night play.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Chamber of Commerce: Membership over 3,000; incorporated 1888. Objective: To make Rochester a better place in which to live and do business. Operates under guidance of 35 standing committees.

Churches: 186 of all denominations.

Hospitals: 7 registered with the States Regents. (See Classified Business or City Government.)

Luncheon Clubs: (See Clubs in Index.)

Newspapers: 3 English dailies, 1 business and local daily, 1 German daily, 1 Italian weekly, Ward and Neighborhood weekly papers.

Radio Broadcasting Stations: 3—WHAM, WHEC, WSAV.
DEATHS, BIRTHS, MARRIAGES.

DEATHS IN ROCHESTER FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1939.

From the Health Bureau Summary

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**POPMULATION OF NEW YORK**

**UNITED STATES CENSUS OF 1930**

Total 12,688,066

Number of Cities, designated by an (*) asterisk: 60; Number of Counties: 62

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**Note:** The table above includes the population of various cities in New York State according to the 1930 United States Census. The cities are listed alphabetically, and the population figures are shown in thousands. Cities are designated by an asterisk (*) where applicable, and the total population is 12,688,066. The number of counties is 62. The table contains detailed information on various cities, including their populations. The table spans several pages, and the data is extracted here for ease of reading.
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Tuscarora Indian
Reservation........... 502

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Milford................. 5,672
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1,878

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Three hundred and sixty-five cities are stated below in the order of their rank by population, the list comprising all cities of the country whose population reaches 25,000.
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# METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Furnished by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Federal Building.

For the year ending May 31, 1939. Hours of Observation: 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

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*Correction to sea level adds about six-tenths of an inch. Rochester lies about 510 feet above sea level. During the year June 1, 1938—May 31, 1939, there were 83 clear days; 107 partly cloudy; 163 cloudy; rain or snow fell on 147 days to the amount of 0.01 inch or more; on 110 to the amount of 0.04 or more; snow fell on 82 days; thunder storms occurred on 24 days; no hail; auroras occurred on 2 days. The total wind movement was 27,661 miles; total rainfall 30.89 inches; average cloudiness 25 percent; average humidity 70 percent; the maximum temperature was freezing or below 57 days; minimum freezing or below 156 days. Average temperature for 67 years 48; average precipitation 32.83 inches.

## LEGAL HOLIDAYS

There are eleven public holidays—New Year's Day, 1st of January; Lincoln's Birthday, 12th of February; Washington's Birthday, 23rd of February; Memorial Day, 30th of May; Independence Day, 4th of July; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Columbus Day, October 12th; Tuesday following the first Monday in November; or day of State election; Armistice Day, November 11th; any day appointed by the Governor of the State or President of the United States, as a day of public fast, or Thanksgiving; Christmas Day, 25th of December; also every Saturday, from 12 o'clock noon until 12 o'clock midnight.

When a public holiday falls upon Sunday, the following Monday becomes a public holiday.
There are two kinds of Advertising

That which the Buyer seeks, and that which is thrust upon him.

Both are good

Display advertising suggests wants and creates desire. Of its tremendous power many present day successes bear witness.

Reference Advertising steps in when the desire has been created. It shows where the goods can be purchased and gives information that the buyer wants when he wants to buy.

A Connecting Link

The weakness of display advertising is that often a need is not realized until the ad that suggested it is misplaced or thrown away.

A shrewd buyer usually looks the field over before buying and where is so logical a place to look as in this book.

A Help to You

In your buying, use the lists in this book. If you see a name in heavy type it is because that concern thought enough of your possible business to make it easy for you to find them. If it says “See page — —”, you will find there information that will really help you.

Are You Covered?

Have you made it easy for buyers to find you, by putting a bold type listing under every heading where they might look for you or a competitor? Have you put information in the “Selling Section” that will really help a buyer, and point to you as the one who can serve him best?

If not, make a note to do it in the next edition, and let us tell you now how little it costs to be protected.

R. L. POLK & CO., Inc.

179 LINCOLN ST. BOSTON, MASS.
POLK'S
ROCHESTER
CITY DIRECTORY
1940

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Miscellaneous Information

For information not found in this department see regular Alphabetical Section or under proper headings in the Classified Business Directory.

MUNICIPAL

ELECTION

FIRST TUESDAY

AFTER THE

FIRST MONDAY

OF NOVEMBER,

IN AN ODD-

NUMBERED

YEAR

MAYOR, SAMUEL B. DICKER
Salary $750. Office, 8 City Hall; Office hours, 9 AM to 5 PM

VICE MAYOR—Harry H. Frank

The Mayor is the presiding officer of the City Council and is chosen by the Council.

CITY COUNCIL

Councilmen at Large—Joseph B Silverstoln, Ross B Erwin, Wm A Durst, Gus Lambias, Harry H Frank. Terms expire December 31, 1941

District Councilmen—Northeast District (wards 1, 7, 8, 17, 22), John Hart; East District (wards 6, 12, 18, 21), Sam B Dicker, Northwest District (wards 1, 2, 9, 10, 15, 20, 23, 24), Fred J Hopple, South District (wards 3, 4, 11, 13, 14, 10), Frank R Vanlare. Salaries, $1,500, term expires Dec 31, 1941

Regular Meetings of the Council—Regular meetings shall be held at 8 PM in the Council Chamber Room, No 30 City Hall, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month except that during the months of July and August regular meetings shall be held on the second Tuesday of the month; and also at such other times as the Council may by adjournment to a day certain appoint. When the date for a regular meeting falls on a legal holiday the meeting shall be held on the following day.

Special Meetings—Special meetings may be called at any time by the Mayor, the City Manager or any three Councilmen. The City Clerk shall cause the written notice thereof specifying the object of the meeting, to be served upon each member personally or to be delivered at his usual place of residence at least twenty-four hours before the time fixed for such meeting. At such special meeting no business other than that named in the notice of meeting shall be transacted.

City Manager—Harold W Baker, salary, $10,000. Office 8 City Hall; office hours, 9 AM to 5 PM

Secretary, Evelyn A Urcel

The City Manager is the Chief Executive Officer of the City, appointed by the City Council. All officers of the city not elected by the people (except as otherwise provided) are appointed by the City Manager.

City Clerk—Thomas O'Leary; office hours, 9 AM to 5 PM; office, 31 City Hall, appointed biennially by the Council; term expires Dec 31, 1939

Deputy City Clerk—Robert R Clifford, appointed by the City Clerk.

Secretary—Harland J Boardman; appointed by the City Clerk.

City Clerk—Rutte J Smyth.

Examining Board of Stationary Engineers—John G Weiler, Frank F Doolin, Michael J Kelly; term expires Dec 31, 1941; appointed by the Commissioner of Public Safety. Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 PM at 31 City Hall.

Examination fee, $3 and $2; renewals, $2 and $1.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Office, 54 Court

Commissioner—Harold S W MacFarlin

Secretary—Edward M Murphy

Bureau of Weights and Measures

Rochester Food Terminal, near NYC RR

City Sealer—Anthony C Samenfink

CITY

GOVERNMENT

ORGANIZED

SECOND

DAY OF

JANUARY

IN AN EVEN

NUMBERED

YEAR

Division of Municipal Enterprises

54 Court

Acting Director—August Wagener

Altnr—Howard Shaffer, mgr

Port of Rochester—Joseph Biel, mgr

Bureau of Markets—Henry R Stevens, Market Master

Municipal Railroad—Myron Knaack, acting dir

Division of Real Estate

30 City Hall

Superintendent—Edwin Pender

Division of Public Relations

54 Court

Director—Jack Burgan

Division of Planning and Zoning

54 Court

Director—August Wagner

Superintendent of Zoning—Robert McLaury

Commissioner of Railways

Office, 34 State

Commissioner—Harold S W MacFarlin

Transportation Engineer—Wilkie Collins

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Comptroller's Office and Div Audit and Accounts

Office, 23 City Hall; Hours 9 AM to 5 PM

Comptroller—Louise B Carter, appointed by City Manager.

Secretary—Anna R McGrath. Deputy Comptroller and Auditor, Fred W Berth

Chief Bookkeeper—Adrian S Leys

Division of Municipal Enterprises

54 Court
Division of Treasury
Office, 10 City Hall; Hours 9 AM to 3 PM
City Treasurer—Clarence B. Dehn; appointed by the
Comptroller. Deputy Treasurer—Asst. to Treasurer—Fred J. Sloan.
Cashier—Lee J. Rowley. Assistant Cashier—George A. Fox

Division of Purchase and Supply
Office, 36 City Hall
Purchasing Agent—W. Raymond Whitley

Department of Assessment and Taxation
Office, 20 City Hall; Hours 9 AM to 4 PM
Assessor—C. P. Eide; Auditor—J. C. Eide; Deputy Assessors, Jos. Paul, Martin O. Neale, 
Harry W. Beekman; terms expire Jan. 21, 1941. Chief Examiner—Louis B. Lazarno. See— Helen M. Murphy

Department of Public Works
(Water Works, Streets, Sewers)
Office, 54 Court St.; Hours 9 AM to 5 PM
Commissioners—Franklin T. Everett, term expires
May 31, 1940; Fred B. Lamb, chairman, term expires June 1, 1941; John J. Conlin, term expires
March 31, 1941. Chief Clerk—John A. Paulus

Division of Engineering
Office, 52 City Hall; Hours 9 AM to 5 PM
Superintendent—Arthur L. Forbesser

Division of Maintenance and Operation
Office, 54 Court St.; Hours 9 AM to 5 PM
Director—John V. G. McDermott
Superintendent of Maintenance—Edward E. Miller
Superintendent of Garbage Collection—John Stucke
Supervisors of Ash and Rubbish Collection—Herbert Samson, Henry F. Polk, Asst. Supervisor—Ed C. Dumas
Supervisor of Sewers—Martin H. Dumas
Supervisor of Street Lighting—Rudolf W. Port

Division of Water
Office, 65 Broad St.; Hours 8 AM to 5 PM
Superintendent of Water Works—Lewis E. Kohl, ap-
pointed by the Commissioners of Public Works
Asst. Commissioners—Asst. Engineer—Frank M. Musical
Accounting Office, 65 Broad St.; Hours 9 AM to 5 PM
Manager Clerks—John A. Caruth Engineer
Holly Works—Frank Swan
Superintendent—J. F. Simpson
Manager—L. W. Zimmerman Shipyard and Main Street Shoppes
Norma Price

Department of Law
Office, 46 City Hall; Hours, 9 AM to 5 PM
Corporation Counsel—Wm. T. Shreve
City Solicitor—John F. C. Beaton, term expires July 1, 1942
Chief Attorney—Charles L. Rogers; terms expire Dec. 31, 1945. Elected
by the people for the term of six years
Chief Clarified by appointment to the court
Reporters—Kline J. Rogers, Wm. H. Walsh, Allan G. Woonette, Joseph Shindell

City Council of Rochester Civil Branch
Court Room, 34 Court St.
Judge—James P. O'Connor, Arthur L. Wilder; terms expire Dec. 31, 1945
Chief Attorney—Charles L. Rogers; terms expire Dec. 31, 1945. Elected
by the people for the term of six years

City Council of Rochester Criminal Branch
Court Room, 33 Court St.
Judge—James P. O'Connor, Arthur L. Wilder, terms expire Dec. 31, 1945
Chief Attorney—Charles L. Rogers; terms expire Dec. 31, 1945. Elected
by the people for the term of six years

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MONROE COUNTY

Incorporated in 1821—Includes 652 square miles.

County Manager, Florence A. Smith, salary, $10,000, appointed by Board of Supervisors, term four years, expires December 31st, 1942; Arthur II. Cooper, superintendant of Schools—1st Dist, Wallace W. Roper, Superintendent, 2nd Dist, Lester B. Fansler, Superintendent, 3rd Dist, Fred W. Hill; 4th Dist, John Malcho, County Clerk.

County Sealier of Weights and Measures—Fred J. Young, 1400 South Ave; appointed annually by the Supervisors.

Librarian Appellate Division—Librarian—Fred E. Hamrick, appointed by the Secretary of Appellate Division, Fourth Dept.

County Superintendent of Highways—George C. Wright, 19 Main Ave, rm 810; appointed by the Supervisors.

Purchasing Agent—C. A. Dornett, salary, $3,500; appointed by County Manager.

Deputy Purchasing Agent—Adela Reibling, Clerk—Mildred Houghton, 3rd Ave, salary, $2,500; appointed by Purchasing Agent.


Director of County Laboratories—Walter S. Thomas, appointed annually by the Supervisors.


Auditor—Leslie W. Heusden, salary, $3,500, appointed by the County Clerk.

Deputy Auditor—Frank A. Breslin, salary, $2,500; elected by the people; term three years; expires December 31, 1942.

Deputy Clerk—Ruth E. Burke, 2nd Assistant—Glen C. Wynn.

County Clerk—Walter H. Wicks, salary, $7,500; elected by the people; term three years; expires December 31, 1942.

County Treasurer—Robert B. Rogers, 2nd Assistant—Charles S. Fisher.

County Treasurer—Frank M. Watson, salary, $3,500; appointed by the County Clerk.

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on the 20th day of August all unpaid taxes will be sold, and can be redeemed only by paying advertising and sales charges with interest.

Checks payable to Director of Finance, and mailed, will be accepted.

Office hours 9 AM to 5 PM. Saturdays 9 AM to 12 M.

LAW DEPARTMENT
Office, Court House
District Attorney—Dall J O’Mara of Rochester, salary, $9,000, fixed by Supervisors; elected by the people; term three years; expires December 31, 1940
Stenographers—Virginia A Weber, Marion T Dingley, appointed by District Attorney
Managing Clerk—Frank B Schmidt, appointed by District Attorney
Interpreters—Palermo E DeValvo (Italian), Walter A Stanley (Polish) appointed by District Attorney
Telephone Operator—Anna M Hug

LEGAL DEPARTMENT
15 Main W rm 409
Legal Adviser—Harry Rosenberg, salary, $5,500; appointed by Supervisors. Deputy Legal Adviser—Jos B Boyle
Law Clerk—Henry S McGeeney
Law Investigator—John G Doyle
Stenographers—Mildred Mertinsky, Melinda Taylor, Mae J Brady

COMMISSIONER OF JURORS
Commissioner of Juries—Richard J Saunders; appointed by the resident Judges of the Supreme Court and Judge of Monroe County Court; term five years
Assistant Examiner—Mrs C Lillian Rich
Clerk—Margaret J Feenstra
Stenographer—Evelyn Cottrell
All subordinates are appointed by the Commissioner of Juries, and approved by the Justices of the Supreme Court and Judge of County Court

BOARD OF ELECTIONS
Office, Court House. Hours, 9 AM to 5 PM
Commissioners of Elections—Robert W Smith, Park A Grimes; term expire Dec 31, 1940; salary $4,000; appointed by Board of Supervisors
Stenographer—Mrs Evelyn B Nichols

SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES
Office, Court House
Sheriff—Albert W Skinner, elected by the people; term three years; expires December 31, 1940; salary $7,500, fixed by statute
Under Sheriff—Geo A Couny; appointed by the Sheriff
Chief Deputy Sheriffs—Robert J Pagan, Ray O’Loughlin

Attorney—Donald Harris
Cashier—Evelyn H Hohn
Deputy Sheriffs—Hixam C Johnson, Edou G Rice, Chas C Seedy, Chas Kase, Erwin L Sullivan, Gordon B Soares, Harry E. Scott, Frank Palumbo, Roy A Dardie, Harold J Vickers, Chas H McAllister, John W Williams, Chas A Miller, Walter Wilson, T Earnie J Cook, Leon R Moulton, Frank J Cook, Chas M Harris, Wilfred A Schreiner, Merton J Drum, James J McManus, Carl W Peterson, Francis H Bromfield, Chas H Hunter, Albert H Knight, Elmer Wood, Theo W Klee, Walter E Schuchart, Irvin T Heron

Secretary to Sheriff—Irene Riss

Jail
Physician—James Davis; appointed by the Supervisors
Chaplains—Protestant, Dr. Dane Wosicki, Catholic, Laurence Czarski; Jewish, Solomon Sadowitz; appointed by the Supervisors
Deputy Sheriffs—Clarence Bates, Ernest F Dell, Walter Malcolm, Fred W Cubie, Frank C Smith, Geo W Moore, Wesley Trousdale; appointed by the Sheriff Engineers—Alex Miles, Patrick J Kane, Arthur Smith

CORONERS
Office, Public Morgue, 70 Clarion
Richard A Leonard, David H Atwater, elected by the people, for a term of three years. Assistant—Patricia Brennan, Geo C Molnar, Chas J Welch
Chaplains—Raymond Fredrick, William Bredt, Lora T Hilton
Laborers—Philip Eisenhofer, Martin Sullivan, Alfred Mauritshuis
Coroner’s Physicians
City—Walter J Riley, for East Side; Floyd Winslow, for West side, Rochester
Towns—George S Price, for East side, Fairport; John L Hazen, for West side, Brockport

BOARD OF CHILD WELFARE
Office, 1460 South av
Members of the Board—Harry B Crouther, chairman, Mr Louis A Lange, Corresponding Secretary, Charles W Marcus, chairman, Mrs John L Hazen, Mrs Clara K Folker, John J Kelly, Jesse B Hazen, Eun H Shepard, executive secretary; Assistant Secretary—M Vora Wilbar

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
234 Plymouth Av S
Director of Public Welfare—Jesse B Hazen; appointed by County Manager. Confidential Secretary—Dana M Porter, Deputy Director—Aaron T Geary
Deputy Director—W C Bray at 1460 South av, General Case Supervisor—Katherine D Van DeCar. Accounting Division—Wendell A Pierce at 1460 South av, Resource Division—Supervisor of Resource, Clinton C Balian at 1460 South av, Divisons of Child Placing, 1460 South av. Case Supervisor—Adrienne Kaler. Accounting Division—William Leichten

Division of Old Age Assistance, 1400 South av, Supervisor—William J Powers. Supervisor of Case Work—Mabelle S Wallace, Accounting Division—George J Stroot
County House, 435 E Henrietta rd. Warden—George H Mattahan. Matron—Louise F Hamman. Chief Clerk—Ben Lipsitz

IOLA MONROE COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM
E Henrietta and Westfall rd, Rochester. President—Max L Holts
Vice-President—Jas L Hendorf MD
Superintendent—Ezra B Bridge
Business Office—Wallace H Bush
Board of Managers—Max L Holtz, Jas L Hendorf, MD, Albert W Brigham, Milton E Gibbs, Floyd S Wingold, MD

Established by the County of Monroe, October 1, 1910, for the care and treatment of tuberculosis

ROCHESTER STATE HOSPITAL
Incorporated 1891, 1600 South av
Medical Superintendent, John L VanDeMort; First Asst Physician, Willard H Vender; Acting Director of Clinical Psychiatry, Kenneth K Blight; Acting Pathologist, Wm H English; Senior Asst Physicians, Benji Polk, C. W. A Wise, Robert C Huet, Mabel Y Lemale; Asst Physicians, George H Harkin, Harold Feldman, Rollin F Price, Wm L Petersburg; Medical Interns, Hugh M Pierce, Henry H Halton, Harold E Waas; Dietist, Wm A Wisley, Pharmacist, Albert F Vender, Steward, Wm H Back. Principal School of Nursing, Christine S Kittscher, R N. Asst Principal School of Nursing, Florence W. Davis. Head Therapeutic Supervisor, Jesse W Foster, Social Workers, Minnie I Gill, R N.; Ida May VanLengen. Chief Engineer, Stephen H Veal. There are approximately 650 employees in the hospital.

DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION
B. Henrietta Rd. at Westfall Rd.
Chief—Lucy Landre; appointed annually by Supervisors

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PROSECUTION
234 Plymouth Av S
Resident Prosecutor—Charles W Marcus. Confidential Secretary—Dana M Porter

COMMISSIONERS FOR BURIAL OF DECEASED SOLDIERS
West Side—Henry J Ryan
East Side—Theo S Klaw
At Large—Chas H Bellinger, 34 Court rm 310. Charles Brewer, 34 Court rm 330

NEW YORK STATE RELIEF BUREAU
Commissioners
Monroe County—Dist 1, Charles W Post; Dist 2, Vincent T Innis, Dist 3, Leighton Gilfory; Dist 4, Richard J Cooper, Dist 5, Edward P Noonan
COURT OF APPEALS
Term of Office, fourteen years
Chief Judge—Fredk E Crane, of Brooklyn; salary, $22,500; term expires December 31, 1945. Associate Judges—Salary $17,500 and $10,000. In lieu of expenses

COURT OF CLAIMS
The Court of Claims (restored by Law of 1915), is required to hold eight sessions each year, unless otherwise ordered by the Court. Court regularly composed of three judges, appointed by Governor. Term three years. Additional judges may be appointed as required, for term not exceeding three years.
Judges—James J Barrett, Syracuse, presiding; term expires Dec 31, 1935; Bernard Styn, Albany, term expires Dec 31, 1941; Joseph A Murphy, Albany, term expires Dec 31, 1944; salaries $10,000 and expenses.
Special Judges—Emmanuel Greenberg, Brooklyn, Milton E Gibbs, Rochester
Clerk—Fred J Ackerman, Niagara Falls

COUNTY COURT
County Judges—William C Kibler, of Rochester, salary, $14,000; fixed by statute; term expires December 31, 1941; H Douglas VanDusen, of Brighton; salary $14,000, term expires December 31, 1941.
Special County Judges—Harry D Sewell, salary, $10,000, fixed by statute; term expires December 31, 1941.
County Court Clerks—John R Bearden, Wm J Ward
Stenographers—Howard G Nolan; Herbert J Eri; appointed by County Judge
Confidential Clerk to Special County Judge—Edgar O Vogler
Special Clerk, Children's Court—Victor E Brown
Clerk, Children's Court—Lou Maguran
Confidential Clerk to County Judge—Harry O Ketzer, appointed by County Judge
Clerk, Probation Officers—Leon W Whittick, Dorothy L Allen, Harold D Bryant and Edward F Gee
Clerk, Probation Officers—Alice J Bell, appointed by County Judge
Clerk, Probation Officers—Evelyn N Jones, appointed by County Judge

SUPREME COURT
Appellate Division (Fourth Department). Includes the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Judicial Districts.
Presiding Judge—Charles B Sears, Buffalo; term expires Dec 31, 1945; salary $17,500.
Clerk—Herbert W Elliot. Deputy Clerk—Floyd G Greene
Consultation Clerk—Ola G Johnson

Clerk, Probation Officers—Elmer T Lynd, appointed by County Judge
Clerk, Probation Officers—Evelyn N Jones, appointed by County Judge

Clerk, Stenographers—Ralph S Whittick, Jesse Mulholland

Terms of Court
Third Monday of January; third Monday of March; third Monday of May; third Monday of September; third Monday of November; each with a trial jury; every Monday, except when Monday falls on a holiday, for contested motions and ex parte applications.

SURROGATE'S COURT
Surrogate—Joseph M Ford, salary, $14,000; fixed by statute; term six years; expires December 31, 1945
Clerk of Court—Frank B O'Shie; appointed by the Surrogate
Deputy Clerk—Ray C Schafer; appointed by the Surrogate

Clerks—Henry Adams, Ada E Campbell, Clara M Seiber, Mrs Mabel W Greer, Mrs Helen R Schenck, Ruth A Helden, Maude A DeWitt, Mrs Mary M Block, Anne P K Buck
Transfer Tax Clerk—Mrs Laura B Reed
Stenographer—George A Crumptenden, appointed by the Surrogate
Sessions daily at 10 A.M. (except Wednesdays and Saturdays and the month of August)

CITY COURT OF ROCHESTER

(See Index to Contents)

UNITED STATES COURTS

Federal building, North Phith Street
Chief Justice Supreme Court—Charles E Hughes

Fourth Circuit (Fourth Circuit) salary $25,000
Associate Justice—Hylman P Stone of N. Y. (Second Circuit); $20,000; appointed in 1925

Circuit Court
Circuit Judges for Second Circuit (Includes New York, Vermont and Connecticut) Learned Hand, of New York City; Thomas W Swain, of New Haven, Conn; Augustus N Hand, of New York City; Harrie B Chase, of Brattleboro, Vt; Julian W Muck, of New York City; Charles E Clark, of New Haven, Conn; Robert P Patterson, of New York City, salaries, $12,500.

Clerk—William Parkin of New York City

District Court
(With District of New York)

District Judges—John Knight of Buffalo, Harold P Burke, Rochester; appointed, salaries $10,000

Clerk—May C Sickman, of Buffalo; salary, $5,400

Chief Deputy Clerk—Alice J Forrest of Buffalo

U. S. Marshal—Frank C Blackford of Spencerport, salary, $5,000


U. S. Attorney—Geo L Grobe of Buffalo, salary, $7,000; Asst U. S. Attorney—Goodman A Scharnow of Rochester

U. S. Commissioners—Leo J Hensfield, Walter A Swain, of Rochester

U. S. Register in Bankruptcy—Nelson P Sanford

Clerk—Alien King

Terms of District Court

Second Tuesday of January, at Elmira; second Tuesday of March, at Buffalo; second Tuesday of May, at Rochester; second Tuesday of July, at Jamestown; second Tuesday of September, at Canaandiaug, second Tuesday of October, at Lockport; second Tuesday of November, at Buffalo

RAILROAD STATIONS
(See Classified Business Directory)
NEW YORK STATE GOVERNMENT 1939—1940

ELECTION BIENNially
FIRST TUESDAY AFTER
THE FIRST MONDAY
IN NOVEMBER

ELECTIVE OFFICERS
Governor—Herbert H Lehman of New York, salary $25,000. Term expires Dec 31, 1942. Walter T Brown, vice to the Governor, Office, 220, Capitol bldg, Albany.

Lieutenant Governor—Charles Poletti of New York city, salary $10,000; term expires Dec 31, 1942. Office third floor, Capitol bldg, Albany.

Comptroller—Morris S Termine of Buffalo, salary $12,000. Term expires Dec 31, 1942.


DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS
Commissioner—Nelson Y Nora of Kenwood, Sullivan County, salary $15,000. State Office bldg, Albany.

New York State Fair—Paul Smith of Syracuse, Director.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Industrial Commissioner—Fred W Miller of New York, salary $12,000. 5th floor State Office building, Albany and State Office bldg, N Y.

DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE
Secretary of State—Michael F Walsh of Brooklyn, salary $12,000; term expires Dec 31, 1942. Appointed by the Governor, office, 200 The Capitol, Albany.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Commissioner—Frank P Graves, of Albany, salary $15,000. Education Building, Albany.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Commissioner—Edwin S Coffrey Jr, M D, of Albany, salary $12,000. 15th floor State Office building, Albany.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HYGIENE
Commissioner—William J Tiffany, MD, of Albany, salary $12,000. 18th floor, State Office building, Albany.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Commissioner—David C Ade, of Albany, salary $15,000. State Office building, Albany.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION
Commissioner—John A Lyons, of New York, salary $12,000. 17th floor State Office building, Albany.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

BANKING DEPARTMENT
Superintendent—William R White, of New York, salary $12,000. 27th floor State Office building, Albany.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Superintendent—Louis H York, of Brooklyn, salary $12,000. State Office building, Albany.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE
Commissioner—Grace A Bray, of Cicero, President, salary $10,000. 24th floor State Office building, Albany.

NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

At large—Matthew J Merritt (D), Malba, L I.
At large—Miss Edith O'Day (D), Rye
1 Leonard W Hall (D), Colchester.
2 William E Barry (D), Stillwater.
3 Joseph L Pfeffer (D), Brooklyn.
4 Thos H Cullen (D), Brooklyn.
5 Melville H Evans (D), Brooklyn.
6 Andrew L Somers (D), Brooklyn.
7 John J Delaney (D), Brooklyn.
8 Donald L O'Toole (D), Brooklyn.
9 Eugene J Knecht (D), Brooklyn.
10 Emmanual Celler (D), Brooklyn.
11 James A O'Leary (D), New Brighton.
12 Samuel Driscoll (D), New York.
13 Christopher D Sullivan (D), New York.
14 Dr William J Sloch (D), New York.
15 Michel J Kennedy (D), New York.
16 James H Fag (D), New York.
17 Bruce Barton (D), New York.
18 Martin J Connerty (D), New York.
19 Sol Bloom (D), New York.
20 Vito Marcantonio (American Labor), New York.
21 John A Gaugan (D), New York.
22 Edward W Curley (D), Bronx.
23 Charles A Bickley (D), Bronx.
24 Joseph F Fitzpatrick (D), Bronx.
25 Ralph A Gamble (R), Long Island.
26 Hamilton Fish Jr (R), Garrison.
27 Louis N Rockefeller (R), Chatham.
28 William J Byrne (D), Lebanon.
29 E Harold Chitt (R), Troy.
30 Frank Cudahy (R), Schenectady.
31 Wallace E Price (R), Plattsburg.
32 Francis D Cullin (R), Oswego.
33 Fred J Douglass (R), Utica.
34 Edwin A Hall.
35 Clarence E Hance (R), Syracuse.
36 John Talbot (R), Auburn.
37 A Sterling Cole (R), Bath.
38 Joseph J O'Brien (R), B. Rochester.
39 James W Watanow (R), Corning.
40 Walter G Andrews (R), Buffalo.
41 J French Hurter (R), Eggertsville.
42 Fles H Schwartz (D), Buffalo.
43 Dan A Reed (R), Dunkirk.
LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

Legislature meets on the first Wednesday in January.

Assembly

Monroe County is divided into Five Assembly Dist.

District 1—Towns of Brighton, Henrietta, Irondequ,
quet, Mendon, Penfield, Perthia, Pittsford, Rush and Webser; together with the following city wards: four-
teenth (14th election district), seventeenth (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13th election districts),
eighteenth (12, 21, 22, 26, 27 and 28th election districts), twenty-second (2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
and 13th election districts), fifteenth, nineteenth, twentith, twenty-third and twenty-fourth wards, 33
districts in towns, 136 in city. Senator, Karl K Bechal

District 2—Sixth ward (6, 7 and 8th election dis-
tricts), eighth (6, 7, 8 and 9th election districts),
twelfth (10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17th election dis-
tricts), sixteenth (6th election district), eighteenth
(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24 and 25th election dis-
tricts), twenty-first, twenty-second (4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14th election districts), 56 districts.

Assemblyman, Abraham Schuman

District 3—Fourth ward, sixth (1, 2, 3, 4 and 5th election districts), seventh, eighth (1, 2, 3, 4
and 5th election districts), twelfth (11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15th election districts), thirteenth
(3, 4, 5 and 6th election districts), sixteenth (1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7th election districts), seventeenth
(11, 12, 13, 14 and 15th election districts), 45 districts. Assemblyman, George Manning

District 4—The town of Greece; together with the following city wards; first, second, third, fifth, sixth,
(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 24 and 26th election dis-
tricts), eleventh (1, 2, 3 and 4th election districts), thirteenth (1st and 2nd election districts), fourteenth
(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13th election districts), fifteenth (1st and 2nd election
districts), twenty-third, 10 districts in town, 70 in city. Assemblyman, Pat E Provenzano

District 5—The towns of Chili, Clarkson, Gates,
Hamlin, Ogden, Parma, Riga, Sweden and Wheatland;

Chapter 26 with the first, second, third, fifth, ninth, tenth,
eleventh (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and
13th election districts), fifteenth, nineteenth, twentith,
twenty-third and twenty-fourth wards, 33
districts in towns, 136 in city. Senator, Karl K Bechal

Thirty-Eighth Congressional District

First Ward, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth,
seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, (twelfth, fourteen,
fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth (1st and 2nd election districts),
fourteenth, (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
and 13th election districts), fifteenth, nineteenth,
twentieth, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, wards, 33

districts in towns, 136 in city. Senator, Karl K Bechal

Thirty-Ninth Congressional District

Consists of the following towns, in Monroe Coun-
try: Chili, Clarkson, Gates, Hamlin, Ogden, Parma,
Riga, Sweden and Wheatland; together with the following city
wards: eleventh (3, 4 and 5th election districts),
eleventh, twentieth (3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
and 13th election districts), twentieth (1st and 2nd election
districts), twenty-third, 10 districts in town, 70 in city. Assemblyman, James W Washworth

Total—85 districts in towns, 261 districts in city.

NATIONAL GUARD, NEW YORK

Commander-in-Chief—Herbert H Lehman

Major General, Wm N Haskell. The Adjutant Gen-
eral of the State, Chief of Staff.

Office of the Adjutant General of the State, 600 The
Capitol, Albany

Brig Gen Walter G Robinson, Adj General. Col
Wm A Taylor, Asst Adj General. Col. Amos T
Brown, Executive officer

Lieut Col Burton H Mall, Director of Finance

Bureau

Lieut Col C Pemberton Lenart, Director of Personnel

Bureau

Major John A Coffey, Director Grounds and Struc-

dural

Bureau

Lieut Col Wm J Mangine, Director of Bureau of War

Bonds

Captain Thayer T Hine, Director Files, Mail and

Distribution Bureau

Lieut Col Christopher B Degnaar, Director Veterans

and Soldiers' Affairs Bureau

COMPANY A, 102 MEDICAL REGIMENT

New York State Armory, Rochester, N Y

Captain, John Eugene Kraft

Captain, Harrison F Ward

NATIONAL GUARD

FIFTY-FOURTH BRIGADE

Headquarters Second Battalion, 168th Infantry, State

Armory, Rochester, N Y

Major Arthur T Smith, Commanding

Major Charles F Musher, plans and training officer

First Lieut, Chas L Lane, battalion adjutant

NAVAL MILITIA

Organized 1801

Headquarters of the Third Battalion,

U S N R—N Y M

Lieutenant Henry G Balat, USNR, Commanding offi-

cier, 3d Battalion

HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Commander William B Schmer, Supply Corps, officer

in charge and control armories

Lieut Chester H Lauterbach, Medical Corps, USNR,

Medical officer

Lieut. (U G) J H Moser, USNR, Adjutant

NINTH FLEET DIVISION

Lieut (Junior Grade) Richard H Bates, Commanding

officer, 9th Fleet Division and USNCS No 433

Ensign George T Malley, USNR

TENTH FLEET DIVISION

Ensign Fred K Krich, USNR, Commanding officer,

10th Fleet Division & Ordnance officer

Ensign Kenneth Wohrer, USNR, Engineer officer and

Naval courts

Ensign Leo T Flynn

COMPANY "C" U S MARINE CORPS RESERVES

Ensign E Frank Doyle, USMCR, Commanding offi-

cier, Company "C"

1st Lieut G Frederick Doyle, USMCR, Drill

Instructor

3d Lieut (vacancy), USMCR, Quartermaster
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

THE EXECUTIVE
President—Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York; salary $75,000; term expires Jan 20, 1941.
Vice-President—John N Garner of Texas; salary $15,000; term expires Jan 20, 1941.

THE CABINET
Arranged in the order of succession for the Presidency.
Secretary of State—Cordell Hull of Tennessee; salary $15,000.
Secretary of the Treasury—Henry Morgenthau Jr of New York; salary $15,000.
Secretary of War—Henry H Woodring of Kansas; salary $15,000.
Attorney-General—Frank Murphy of Michigan; salary $15,000.
Postmaster General—James A Farley of New York; salary $15,000.
Secretary of the Navy—Charles Edison of New Jersey; salary $15,000.
Secretary of Agriculture—Henry A Wallace of Iowa; salary $15,000.
Secretary of Commerce—Harry L Hopkins of Iowa; salary $15,000.
Secretary of Labor—Frances Perkins of New York; salary $15,000.

DEPARTMENTAL EXECUTIVES
Commissioner of Education—John W Studebaker; salary $9,000.
Commissioner of Patents—Conway P Cov; salary $9,000.
Commissioner of Indian Affairs—John Collier; salary $8,000.
Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Alvin W Hall; salary $3,000.
Civil Service Commissioners—Harry B Mitchell, Jr; Mrs Lucile F McMillin, Samuel H Overby Jr; salaries $9,500.
Interstate Commerce Commissioner—Marion C Castle, chairman; W P Bartel, sec; Geo W Laidle, ass sec; Balthasar H Meyer, Frank McNamara, Joseph B Eastman, Wm E Key, Clas D Mahaffie, Clyde E Altflich, Walter M W Splawn, Claude Porter, Carroll Miller, John L Rogers; salary $9,000.
Commissioner of Internal Revenue—Guy T Helvering; salary $10,000.
Commissioner of Labor Statistics—Isidor Lublin; salary $9,000.
Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization—Ivan L Houtzinger; salary $9,000.

Director of Census—Wm L Austin Librarian of Congress—Archibald MacLeish; salary $10,000.

THE SENATE
Senators—(Democratic) John H. Bankhead, 1943; *Lester Hill, 1943; *Carl Hayden, 1945; (Republican) *Jesse M. Unruh, 1945.

SENATORS
Alabama.—*John H. Bankhead, 1943; *Lester Hill, 1943.
Arizona.—Henry F. Ashurst, 1941; *Carl Hayden, 1945.
Arkansas.—*Hattie W. Caraway, 1945; *John E. Miller, 1943.
California.—*Sheridan Downey, 1945; Hiram W. Johnson, 1941.
Connecticut.—John A. Danforth, 1941; *Francis T. Maloney, 1941.
Delaware.—*John G. Townsend Jr, 1941; *James H. Hughes, 1943.
Florida.—*Claude Pepper, 1945; *Charles O. Andrews, 1941.
Idaho.—Wm E. Borah, 1943; *D Worth Clark, 1945.
Indiana.—*Frederick VanNoy, 1945; *Sherman Minton, 1941.
Iowa.—*Guy M. Gillette, 1945; *Clyde L. Herring, 1943.
Kansas.—Arthur Capper, 1945; Clyde M. Reed, 1945.
Louisiana.—*John H. Overton, 1945; *Allen J. Ellender, 1943.
Maine.—Fredrick Hal, 1941; Wallace H. White, Jr, 1941.
Maryland.—*Millard E. Tydings, 1945; *Geo. L. Radcliffe, 1941.
Massachusetts.—*David I. Walsh, 1941; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr, 1943.
Michigan.—*Arthur H. Vandenberg, 1941; *Preston M. Brown, 1943.
Minnesota.—*Herman Shipstead, 1941; *Ernest Lundeen, 1943.
Mississippi.—*Pat. Harrison, 1943; *Theodore G. Bilbo, 1941.
Missouri.—*Bennett C. Clark, 1945; *Harry S. Truman, 1941.
Montana.—*Burton K. Wheeler, 1941; *James B. Murray, 1943.
Nebraska.—*Mark Hatfield, 1943; *Henry W. Farnum, 1943.
Nebraska.—*Edwin E. Johnson, 1941; *James B. Murray, 1943.
New Hampshire.—*Charles W. Tobey, 1945; *H Styles Bridges, 1943.
New Jersey.—*Wm H. Smithers, 1943; W. Warren Barbour, 1941.
New Mexico.—*Carl A. Hatch, 1943; *Dennis Chavez, 1941.
Ohio.—*Robert A. Taft, 1945; *A. Victor Dombey, 1941.
Oklahoma.—*Homer E. Stille, 1945; *Josh Lee, 1943.
Pennsylvania.—*James J. Davis, 1945; *Joseph C. Guffey, 1941.
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Rhode Island.—*Theodore P. Green, 1943; *Peter G. Grace, 1941.
South Carolina.—*Ellison D. Smith, 1945; *James P. Byrnes, 1941.
South Dakota.—*Chauncey L. West, 1945; *Wm J. Bulow, 1943.
Tennessee.—*Kenneth I. McKellar, 1941; *Tom Lee, 1941.
Texas.—*Morris Sheppard, 1943; *Tom Connally, 1941.
Utah.—*Elbert D. Thomas, 1945; *Wm H. King, 1944.
Virginia.—*Barbara E. Johns, 1945; *Harry F. Byrd, 1941.
West Virginia.—*Matthew Neely, 1943; *Rush D. Holt, 1941.
Wyoming.—*W. H. Schurzak, 1943; *Joseph C. O'Mahoney, 1941.

*Indicates Democrats; its absence Republicans; #Farmers-Labor.
CUSTOM HOUSE
Office, Federal Building, N Fitzhugh Street
By regulation of the Treasury Department, the Custom House opens at 9 AM and closes at 4:30 PM except Saturday, closed at 1:00 PM for the Transaction of business through the year.
Collector—Austin J Mahoney
Assitant Collector—Frank Callagher
Deputy Collectors at Rochester—Fred O. Buchan
Daniel Delays
Cashier—F. A. Neal Jr
The District of Rochester includes all of the counties of Oswego, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Broome, Tompkins, Chautauqua, Madison, Cortland, Hamilton, Schuyler, Chemung, Herkimer, Monroe, Ontario, Livingston, Yates, Schuyler, Orleans, Genesee, Wyoming, Alleghany, and Tioga with District Headquarters at Rochester. Rochester, Oswego, Utica, Syracuse, Fair Haven and South Point are points of entry.
Amount of cash receipts at Custom House for the fiscal year ending June 30, omitting cents, in 1938, $1,050,022, in 1939, $1,692,935.
Appraiser of Merchandise, Appraiser—Herbert A. King.
Examiners—John J. Devaney, Maxwell S. Johnson

INTERNAL REVENUE
Twenty-eighth Collection District of New York
Headquarters at Buffalo
Includes the counties of Monroe, Orleans, Livingston, Ontario, Yates, Chemung, Steuben, Alleghany, Niagara, Erie, Genesee, Wyoming, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua.
Deputy Collector’s Office, Federal Building, N Fitzhugh Street.
Office Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM. Agents Office, 224 Granite Blvd.

POST OFFICES IN MONROE COUNTY.

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Station Examiner—John J. Keenan
Supt. of Motor Vehicles—Andrew J. Wittman
Local Secretary of U.S. Civil Service Examiners—Edwd F. Rosenhagen.
Railway Mail Service—Clerk in Charge—Harry Castle.
Office at New York Central R R Station.
There are also 285 carriers, 374 clerks, 25 laborers, 1 janitor and 93 coalmen.
General Delivery is open from 7 AM to 6 PM daily.
Mail Order Department issued 8:30 AM to 5 PM paid 9.00 AM to 5 PM.
Postal Savings Bank is open from 9 AM to 5 PM. Saturday 9 AM to 1 PM.
Registry Department from 8 AM to 6 PM.
Saturday 8 AM to 6 PM. Parcel Post Department from 7 AM to 7:30 PM; Saturday 7 AM to 6 PM.
Cash receipts for the year ending June 30, 1939, $2,841,952.D.
Post Office Station—Open from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM for registration of letters and parcels, and for issue of stamps, &c.
Bull’s Head—32 York.
Branch Post Office: 1096-1101 Main Street East.
Arthur Buckley, Supt.
Brighton Station—177 Winton Rd. North.
Carl Ammon, Supt.
Charlotte Station—4863 Lake St., Harold F. Clinkenbeard, Supt.
Dewey Station—Driving Park St., Thos J. Buckley, Supt.
Federal Station—26 Church St., Jas A. Hart, Supt.
RATES OF POSTAGE

DOMESTIC POSTAGE RATES

First Class
Letters, etc.: 3 cents for each ounce or fraction of an ounce. Letters addressed for local delivery 2 cents each ounce or fraction.
Post Cards: 1 cent each, within prescribed sizes.
Business Reply Cards: Ordinary, 2 cents each; air mail, 6 cents per ounce.
Business Reply Envelopes: Ordinary 1 cent in addition to regular postage. Apply at P. O. for permit.

Second Class
Newspapers and Periodicals (Transit rate): 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction of 2 ounces if fourth-class rate whichever is lower.

Third Class
Printed Circulations: Books larger than 24 pages, circulars, newspapers, etc., 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction.
Books: Printed of 24 or more pages, books, leaflets, pamphlets, cuttings, etc., 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction.

*Book Rate: a 13 cents a pound applies to certain types of books which are permanently bound by stitching or stapling, or by means of spiral or binding clips, and are composed of paper, cloth, leather or other substantial material, such as music books, a view book or atlas, bibles, etc. Books mailed under this rate must be endorsed by the mailers "Book" or "Books".
Consular Post Office concerning books mailed under this rate.

The rates of postage on individually addressed catalogues and similar printed advertising matter in bound form, consisting of 24 or more pages and not exceeding 10 pounds in weight, shall be as follows:

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- RATES OF POSTAGE IN. the following countries only.
- In the case of perishable goods, the rates are as follows:
- The rates apply to packages weighing 8 ounces or less, that is, third-class matter.

FOURTH CLASS—PARCEL POST
Fourth Class: includes printed matter, merchandise and all other matter weighing in excess of 8 ounces except first and second class matter. Parcel to 100 ounces, length and girth combined.
Weight limit 70 pounds.
For complete Parcel Post rates see next page.

For quick delivery, send Special Delivery and Special Delivery air mail.
Library Books: First, Second and Third Zone, and 3 cents for first pound or fraction, 1 cent each additional pound or fraction.
Note—On parcels for delivery in first and second zones where shortest practicable mail route is 400 miles or more, the rate is 25 cents for first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound.
C. O. D. Delivery service is applicable to third and fourth class mail and sealed mail of all class barring postage at the first class. Connections up to $1.00.

General Instructions
Pack well—wrap securely—address plainly.
Show name of sender.
Fragsile or perishable matter should be so marked.

FOREIGN POSTAGE RATES
The countries listed below will be subject to the following rates:
Letters, for each ounce or fraction 3 cents
Post Cards: 2 cents
Post cards (double) 4 cents

Argentin, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chili, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Republic of Honduras, Mexico, Morocco (European possessions only), Namibia, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, RioDeOro, Salva
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Spanish Possessions: Alhuemena Islands, Balaeric Islands, Canary Islands, Cuba, Dominica, Feroe Islands, Gibraltar, Spanish Sahara, Spain (including Andorra and the Spanish possessions shown below), Spanish Guinea, Portuguese, Uruguayan, Venezuela.

First class rates to all foreign countries not listed above:
Letters (first oinse) 5 cents
Letters (each additional ounce or fraction) 3 cents
Post cards (single) 3 cents
Post cards (double) 6 cents
For foreign parcel post rates consult parcel post division.

The postage rates on printed matter, samples of merchandise, and commercial papers to all foreign countries, are as follows:

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*Printed Matter:
- Sample of Merchandise 1c.
- Commercial Papers 1c.

*Apply to Post Office for publishers and registered news agents rates under second-class entry.

The rates of postage on merchandise packages up to and including 8 ounces, which are mailable to the following countries only, 2 cents for each 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces; unless the contents consist of seeds, plants, seeds, nuts, and roots, when the rate will be 13 cents for each 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces. (Merchandise packages mailed under these rates must have customs declarations attached, and must not be sealed except when addressed for delivery in Canada in which case such packages must bear the required printed Indicia, "This Parcel May Be Opened For Postal Inspection If Necessary.") Note—Sealing optional for Canada.

Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chili, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Fernando Po, Guiana, Haiti, Republic of Honduras, Labrador, Mexico, Morocco, Spanish Sahara, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Rio De Oro, El Salvador, Spain (including Andorra and the Spanish possessions shown below), Spanish Guinea, Portuguese, Uruguayan, Venezuela.

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Air Mail Information
Six cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. Air mail can be insured, registered, sent C. 0. D. or special delivery when the additional fees are prepaid. It may be deposited in any mail box, but must be insured "Via Air Mail" under the postage stamp immediately preceding the address. All Money Orders in foreign countries are in the following countries:
- Main W; Exchange: Main E and Bipaul; Main E and Clinton or S; Main E and Kim.
- For further information concerning air mail, call Main 4702, Ext 27.

FEES IN ADDITION TO REGULAR POSTAGE

Special Delivery
First Class Only: 25 cents, 10 cents; over 2, not over 10 pounds, 20 cents; over 10 pounds, 25 cents
Mail Other Than That of the First Class will be charged the most expeditious handling and transportation practicable, and in addition receive immediate delivery at the office of address, upon payment of the following special-delivery charges:

- 2 lbs. or less, 15 cents
- Over 2 lbs. but not over 10 lbs., 25 cents
- Over 10 lbs., 30 cents
- Special Delivery must be so indorsed.

Special Handling
(Amuses first class transportation, but not special delivery service)

Fourth Class: 2 pounds or less, 10 cents; over 2, not over 10 pounds, 20 cents. Special handling must be so indorsed.

Money Orders
Not exceeding $ 2.50, 6 cents
Not exceeding $ 5.00, 8 cents
Not exceeding $ 25.00, 11 cents
Not exceeding $ 50.00, 13 cents
Not exceeding $ 75.00, 15 cents
Not exceeding $ 100.00, 17 cents
Not exceeding $ 100.00, .22 cents

Registered Mail
Up to $ 5.00, 15 cents, $ 5.00 to $ 100.00, 20 cents, $ 100.00 to $ 200.00, 25 cents, $ 200.00 to $ 300.00, 30 cents, $ 300.00 to $ 400.00, 35 cents
Not exceeding $ 5.00, 12 cents
Not exceeding $ 10.00, 15 cents
Not exceeding $ 20.00, 20 cents
Not exceeding $ 40.00, 25 cents
Not exceeding $ 75.00, 30 cents
Not exceeding $ 100.00, 35 cents

Collect-on-Delivery
Not exceeding $ 5.00, 12 cents
Not exceeding $ 10.00, 15 cents
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Not exceeding $ 75.00, 30 cents
Not exceeding $ 100.00, 35 cents

Insurance
Indemnity not exceeding $ 5.00, 5 cents
Indemnity not exceeding 25.00, 10 cents
Indemnity not exceeding 50.00, 15 cents
Indemnity not exceeding 100.00, 25 cents
Indemnity not exceeding 150.00, 30 cents
Indemnity not exceeding 200.00, 35 cents

Fee for return receipt, 3 cents extra.
Registered, insured, or counter-delivery mail, the delivery of which is restricted to the addressee only, to the addressee or order, will be subject to an additional fee of 10 cents at the time of mailing.

Senders' Receipts for Domestic Ordinary Mail
A receipt certificate of mailings is furnished the sender of domestic ordinary mail of any class upon payment of 1 cent for each piece. This fee does not incorporate lost or damaged mail, but merely furnishes evidence of mailing, and no receipt will be obtained from the addressee on delivery. Additional duplicate receipts may be obtained upon payment of 1 cent each.

AIDS TO PROPER MAILING
Write name and address plainly and completely.
Place name and address of sender on all mail.
Properly address mail for city delivery to street and number and request correspondence to do likewise.
Use designation North or South, East or West when it is a proper part of the address and save delay in mailing.
Insure valuable parcels.
You will often gain a day's time in delivery by depositing mail as soon as it is ready.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR MAIL SERVICE
Air mail rate—30c. per half ounce (To any Country of Europe)

New York—Manchester
Mails close at Rochester—Thursday

(Read down)
Wed. 15 New York, N.Y.
(Port Washington)
Thurs. Ar. Horta, Azoera
(Manila)
Fri. 15 Atleston, Portugal
Lisbon
Sat. Ar. Horta, Azoera
(Manila)
Sun. Ar. Manchester, France
New York—Southampton
Mails close at Rochester—Fridays
(Read down)
Sat. 1x. New York, N.Y. Ar. Thurs. 
(Read up)
Sat. Lx. Shediac, New Brunswick Lx. Thurs. 
Sat. Lx. Shediac, New Brunswick Ar. Thurs. 
Sat. Ar. Botwood, Newfoundland Lx. Thurs. 
Sat. Lx. Botwood, Newfoundland Ar. Thurs. 

Articles prepaid at the rate of 30c. per half ounce
shall be entitled in addition to Trans-Atlantic air service, to transportation by the United States air mail routes, and to onward dispatch by air to destination in any country of Europe where delivery can be expedited thereby.

Articles to be carried by the Trans-Atlantic air service to Europe and by air to countries beyond Europe must be prepaid at the rate of 30c. per half ounce, plus the air mail fee prescribed for onward air service from Europe.

Articles should have affixed on the address side a blue "Par Avion-By Air Mail" label, which may be obtained at the post office without charge, and should also be marked "By Trans-Atlantic Route."

TRANS-PACIFIC AIR MAIL SERVICE
Mails close at Rochester—Tuesdays
(Read down)
Wed. Lx. San Francisco Ar. Wed. 
Fri. Lx. Honolulu Ar. Mon. 
Sat. Ar. Midway Island Lx. Mon. 
Sat. Lx. Midway Island Ar. Sun. 

(Read up)
Sun. (International Date Line) 
Mon. Ar. Wake Island Lx. Mon. 
Tues. Lx. Wake Island Ar. Sun. 
Thurs. Ar. Manila Lx. Sat. 
Fri. Lx. Manila Ar. Sat. 
Sat. Ar. Makoa Lx. Thurs. 
Sun. Ar. Hong Kong Lx. Thurs. 

Connections will be made at Hong Kong with the Chinese domestic air mail system for the coastal cities, Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping, and the interior of China. Connections will also be made with the British air mail route for Straits Settlements, Siam, India, Netherlands, Indies, and Australia. Articles for points beyond Hong Kong bearing the postage specified below, will be given onward dispatch by air from Hong Kong where they can be advanced thereby. Otherwise they will be given onward dispatch by ordinary means.

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Social Service Agencies

Council of Social Agencies—70 North Water st. Pres. Vila M Swan, V-Pres, Red Gerald Lambert, Treas, Dr Sol J Appelbaum. Sec, Mrs Theresa A Baldwin; Treas, Mrs DeWitt R Macomber, Gen Sec, Oscar W Knott

American Red Cross—Rochester Chapter—199 Plymouth av. S.—Chairman, George H Hawke; Exec Sec, Veronica M Harker; Sec, Mrs Morton Soun; Treas, Edred Harris 2D

Association for the Blind of Rochester—Inc. 1913. Pres. Alfred J Watson; Vice-pres, Edith Carter; 2D Vice-Pres, Harris Ettelowood; Sec, Ray W Smith; Treas, Daniel B Lawton; Supt, H Frances Leavitt; Auditor, Theo L McCollum. Meets 5th Tues.

Baden Street Settlement of Rochester—Inc. 1901. 152 Baden, Pres. Mrs Charles A Whitterpoon; V-Pres, Mrs Abram J Kais; V-Pres, Mrs Henry M Steen; Rec Sec, Mrs Henry W B Brown; Cor Sec, Mrs Libby Pulifer; Treas, Martin Decker

Boy's Home of Monroe County—Fairport, N.Y. Inc. 1904. Pres Frank O Ech; V-Pres, Mrs A J Summers; Sec, F B Boswell; Treas, LeRoy P Fryer

Boy Scouts of America—Rochester Council—42 East av 212. Pres. B Emmerit Finucane; Vice Pres, Carl P W Kuebler; Treas, Frederick D Wittigby; Scout Commissioner, Carl Pearson; Scout Executive, Kenneth B Spear; Asst Scout Executive, Forrest W White; Field Serv, Russell Lamie; Dewey Sawyer, John O Shanks, Herman M Cohn, Wm P Barrows


Church Home of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the City of Rochester—507 Milego av. Org. 1866. Inc. 1875. Pres. Herbert W Wall, Vice-Pres. H H Bartell R H Reinheimer; Sec, Joseph L Humphrey; Treas, John C Pratt. The home receives and cares for aged women and men

Family Welfare Society of Rochester, Inc (formerly The Social Welfare League)—615 Gibbs. Pres. Herbert W Brantley; V-Pres. Margt J Bacon and Dr Rool MacLean; Treas, Edred Harris 5D; Gen Sec, Mrs Blythe Francis

Hillside Children's Center—1100 Monroe av. Inc. 1931. Inc. 1938. Pres. Charles F Hyatt; Vice-Pres, M H Eisenhart; Sec, Carl P W Kuebler; Ass't Sec, Francis S Macomber; Treas, Herbert J Wint; Ass't Treas, Herbert J Noble; Supt, Kenneth L Messenger. Meets last Wed. Annual meeting in May

Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—Pres. Rev W C Compton; Sec, Mrs W M Angell; Treas, Henry G White; and Pound Master, William J Boykin. Meets second Thurs at 263 Central av

Jewish Children's Home (for orphan children)—Inc 1914, 23 Gorham. Pres. Mrs Alvin Hart; Vice-Pres, Hyman Kohn, Mrs Bessie Ambersky; Sec, Bertha Gelfand; Treas, Frederick Birger; Supt, Jacob S Hollandier. Directors meet the first Monday

Jewish Children's Placement & Guidance Bureau of Western New York—Pres. Isaac Adler; V-Pres, W W Superior; Sec-Treas, Arthur M Lowenthal; Exec Sec Anna B Victor, 144 N. Union

Jewish Home for the Aged—1182 St Paul. Pres. Lester Nahum; Vice-Pres, Allen Eber, Mrs A F Hortwitz, Sami Bloom; Sec, Sidney Gossman; Treas, Samuel Hall; Supt, Mrs B Einhorn

Jewish Welfare Council—144 Radon. Pres Dr S J Appelbaum; Vice-Pres, Joseph E Silverstein, H Kolka; Sec, Jacques L Meyers, Treas, Solomon Levin; Social Workers, Anna Wolfe, Stella J Schildlin, Mrs Ruth Hammond; Exec Dir, Jacob M Kamen; Israel Jacobson

Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association—Inc. 1900, Inc. 1897. University av at Andrews. Pres, Sol Heumans; V-Pres, Mrs Mortimer Adler, Jos Goldstein; Sec, Joe K Silverstein; Exec Sec, Tobias Rotten; Treas, Harry Klickman. Directors meets second Wed. Annual meeting in Oct

Legal Aid Society of Rochester, 21 S Fitzhugh, Pres, Joseph P MacSwenney; Vice-Pres, Mrs Chas W Dodge; Sec, Emory A Brownell; Treas, Don C Allen

Lewis Street Center—57 Lewis street. Pres, Dr Edwin Fauser, Vice-Pres, Carl Lauterbach; Sec, Fredric Pierison; Treas, Wm O Boswell; Dir, Miss Louise Naylor, mun.

Masonic Service Bureau, 875 Main E


Public Health Nursing Assn Inc—Director, Cora Warrant, R. N., Board of Directors: Pres, Dr Albert K Pfeiffer; V-Pres, Dr K Dussen; Sec, Dr J A Hertogh; Treas, Cora Wessels, Mrs J Francis Weller; Rec Sec, Mrs Eug J Dwyer; Treas, Chas F Turton. Office 130 Spring

Rochester Catholic Charities—Inc. 1917. Pres, Rev James E Kearney, Diocesan Director, Reverald C Lambert; Vice-Pres, John L Keenan; Sec, William T Farrell; Gen Sec, William T Nolan. Executive Officers, 50 Chestnut st. Family and Child Welfare Dept, 26 State

Rochester Children's Nursery—133 Exchange. Inc. 1857. Pres, Mrs James E Gleason; Vice-Pres, Mrs John H Kitts; Treas, Frank T Osborn; Corp Sec, Mrs Alice Brech; Rec Sec, Ms Jeffries Governor; Mrs, Mrs Cora L Hanna. The monthly meeting last Thurs. Annual meeting last Thurs in April

Rochester Community Chest, Inc—70 N Water. Pres, M Herbert Eisenheit; Vice-Pres, Horace P Bird, Bernard E Finnegan, Theo C Briggs, George E Howard; Ass't Treas, Mortimer Adler; Sec, Herbert W Bramley; Dir, Harry P Weiehem

Rochester Community Home for Girls Inc—293 Trumpe, Pres, Mrs Chas B Poryth, Vice-Pres, Mrs Henry D Sheild, Mrs Jos F Weller, Mrs Horace R Lewis; Sec, Mrs Helen D Bay; Treas, Mrs Harry Tempkin; Exec Sec, Mildred F Carpenter

Rochester Female Charitable Society—Org., 1832. For the relief of the aged poor. Pres, Mrs Charles Hoskins, Vice-Pres, Mrs W D Elwanger; Treas, Miss Anna D Rubini; Rec. Sec, Mary Laird; Corp Sec, Mrs Edw M Hurst. Meets first Tues. Election of officers in April

Rochester Friendly Home—East av, Brighton. Inc. 1849. Inc. 1855. Pres, Mrs Arthur J Stewart; Cor Sec, Mrs Robt K Johnson; Treas, Mrs Wm B Macomber; Matron, Mrs Emma B Pickard. Meets third Tues.

Rochester Hospital Service Corp—18 Main and 720

Rochester Jewish Relief Organization Inc., Est 1914. Pres, Alfre Shulman; Sec, Mayor Carson; Cor Sec, Mayer L Kowalski; Joseph av cor Sullivan. Election July and January

Rochester Presbyterian Home, 250 Thurston rd

Rochester School for the Deaf, 1545 St Paul

Rochester Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children—Inc. 1875. Pres, Thomas J Hargrave; Vice-Pres, Wm J Newling, Wm F Lynn; Rec, Mrs Hugh Shirley; Corp Sec, Mrs Jesse Hurlbut; Treas, Mrs John Finan; Ass't Treas, Mrs Mortimer Antice; Acting Director, Robt M Murfard. Meets second Thurs at 81 Plymouth av. N. Officers elected in Oct

StAnn's Home for the Aged, 1917 Lake av

StElizabeth's Guild House, Mrs Esther U Kane, resident director, 1 Field

StJoseph's Home for the Aged, 1202 South av. Supt, Sister Christine Schwarb

StMary's Boys' Home—851 Main W. Under the charge of Sisters of StJoseph. Sister Theodolia, superior

StPatrick's Girls' Home—160 Clifton st. Under direction of Sisters of StJoseph. Sister Edith, superior

Salvation Army—66 North. Major John H Brunner

Transfers Aid Society—N Y City Station. Pres, Houb Shirley; Vice-Pres, Julian Parsons; Sec, Ruth A Hemmey; Executive Sec, Mrs Emily A Mulder; Sec, Mrs H V Hurry

Tuberculosis and Health Assn of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc—Chairman, Jos P MacSwenney; Vice-Pres, John J Lloyd; Sec, Frank H Goer; Exec Sec, Raymond H Greene. Office, 277 Alexander

Woman's Educational and Industrial Union—Org. 1893. Pres, Mrs William F Washburn; Vice-Pres, Mrs George McKimney; Rec Sec, Mrs Harold Hoder; Sec, Mrs Ernest Whittacker; Treas, Mrs Charles R Witherspoon. About 300 members. Directors meet second Fri at Women's Union, 86 North. Officers elected in May

Young Men's Christian Assn—Org. 1875. Inc. 1890. General Offices, Gibbs cor Grove pl. Pres, Ernest A Pavour; Vice-Pres, Gilbert J W McCurdy; Sec, Mrs Harold Tauber; Treas, Robt C Tait; Gen Sec, Herbert F Lazard Jr. Board of Directors meets third Mon except July and August. Annual meeting in April

Central Branch—100 Gibbs. Chairman, Fitter Shumway

Maquon Branch—Driving Park av near Lake st. Chairman, A. B. Robinson; Exec Sec, Frederick J Weitmeier

Railroad Department—9 Hyde park. Organized 1881. Sec, Fred D Lasker; Treas, Robert W Torrence; Vice-Treas, Mrs W D Lasker; Officer, H E Johnson; Chairman Committee of Management, Franklin T Eber. Business meetings first Mon

Monroe Branch—708 Monroe av. Chairman, Martin Lauterbach. Exec Sec, M Cecil Meador

Arnott Branch—Arnott Blvd cor Kennedy av. Chairman, Alex K Davis; Sec, Geo A Brown

West Side Branch for colored Men—100 Gibbs. Chairman, G Walter Derham; Exec Sec, Geo Hancock

Women's Auxiliary—Org. 1885. Pres, Mrs Thomas Jansone; Sec, Mrs Isabelle McLacey; Member Sec, Mrs J L Hoffer; Treas, Robert K Howard; Meets 1st Thurs Feb, Oct and May in Y M C A at 160 Gibbs. Election of officers in May

Young Women's Christian Assn—Org. 1883. Administration building, 100 Franklin; residence 175 Clinton st. Pres, Mrs J. E. Kent, 57 S Washington; Mary Thomson Eillian Hour; 26 Portland ter; Branch for colored Women—120 Campbell Camp-Grand Canandaigua Lake. Honorary Pres, Mrs Henry A Strong; Pres, Mrs A J Ocenter; Sec Sec, Miss Hilda E Shailer; Rec Sec, Miss Helen W Crame; Vice-Pres, Mrs Frederick R Whaley, Mrs Raymond N Ball; Treas, Mrs Bernard Held; Gen Sec, Mrs Anna E Kidd; Election of officers in May
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Royal Arcanum—Rockefeller City Council, No. 294. Organized 1864. President, Joseph J. Turpin; Vice-President, William E. McLean; Secretary, Frank E. MacLellan. Meet first and third Thurs at 9 Av. and second Tuesday in St. Michael's Hall, Clinton av N. Officers elected in Jan.

StJohn's Benevolent Society—Organized 1866. Rooms at St. John's Parish, President, Henry J. Prout; Vice-Pres., Clarence Roy; Secretary, Leonard J. Nowak; Treasurer, E. J. Holod; Secretary, E. W. Hurl; Treasurer, Lorenzo G. Weld. Officers elected in Dec.

StJermaine's Benevolent Society—Organized 1868. Rooms at St. John's Parish, President, Henry J. Prout; Vice-Pres., Francis Booms; Secretary, William E. Booms; Treasurer, Joseph H. Smith. Meets first and third Weds at 4 Av and second Tuesday in St. Michael's Hall, Clinton av N. Officers elected in Jan.

StLawrence Power Association—Sec., J. Franklin Daum, 1400 South Market St.

StLawrence Seaway Power Association—Org. 1879. Sec., Geo F Horsh; Sec., Geo Gill, Meet 2d Fri at St. Michael's Hall. Annual meeting of officers in Feb.

StMoritz's Benevolent Society—Pres., Marion M. Chidest; Sec., Rev. Fredk M Danile; Treasurer, William H. Miller. Meet 1st and 3rd Thurs at 2 Av and 2nd and 4th Thurs from 6 to May, inclusive.

Sycamore Young Men's Association—336 Cambell East, Pres., Joseph J. Turpin; Vice-Pres., Joseph J. Turpin; Secretary, J. S. Armstrong; Treasurer, Arne Broese.

Syracuse University Alumni—Pres., Joseph F. Ferraro. 417 Cherry St.

StGeorge American Order Inc.—Rockefeller Lodge, No. 253—Sec., Francis W. Moore, 101 A Columbus Hill dr.; Treasurer, Robert H. Corido; Trustees, Raymond Bins, Arthur Lewis, Albert Lane. Meets 2d and 4th Thurs of each month at 22 N W. Officers elected annually.


Swede's Benevolent Society—Org. 1881. Pres., John H. Holbro; Treasurer, J. S. Schilder; Secretary, Wm. J. Schreiber; Treasurer, Wm. J. Schreiber. Meets first Tues at 9 Av, every third Thursday in November.


Syracuse University Sigma Tau Chi Club—Pres., Rolph W. Hall, 303 Wabash; Vice-President, G. W. Bunt; Secretary, W. H. Johnson; Treasurer, R. W. Brown. Meets Tues at 315 Gregory. Officers elected in December.

Syracuse University Alumni Club of Rochester—Pres., Charles W. Burt, 505 S. Main St.; Vice-President, Cber A. Burt; Treasurer, E. O'Brien. Meets Tues noon at Chamber of Commerce.

Teens Club of Rochester Inc.—House, foot of Park and Clinton avs.; President, Wm. E. Sanger; Vice-President, John H. Hepper; Secretary, Warren Watkins; Treasurer, Teal Lederlaf. Org. 1914. (Union of Beech Nooking Society and Schollwijk). Meet 2d and 4th Thurs at 9 Av. Officers elected annually.

Theosophical Society—Genese Lodge—Org. 1900. Vice-President, Robert F. Perry; Sec., Anna D. Mason; Treasurer, Cees H. Peck. Phoenix Lodge 16—President, Florence C. Cowles; Sec., Mayme-Lee Ogle; 1206 Park Av. Meets at member.

Theatrical Club of Rochester—Inc. 1907. President, Charles Emmick; Secretary, Miss Hall; Treasurer, W. H. Smith. Meets first and last Tues at 4 Av and每当 as Secretary of officers in March.

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Auxiliary No 18 to Pierce Camp S of V, No 15 — Pres, Maigt A Conrad; Treas, Billie Tagart; Sec, Melville M Wexler; Officers elected in Dec 1939. Officers elected in Dec 1940. Members: M. L. Lewis No 121 — Commander, W. S. F. Pres, John P. Butler; Sec, George W Day; Fin See, Roy York; Rec Sec, M. D. Quinlon; Treas, Chas Space. Meets second and fourth Fri at 11 Clinton av N.

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American Legion Headquarters 54 Court Monroe County Organization, County Officers: Command r. C. G. Monagan, 1st Vice-Command, Victor Ayette; 2d Vice-Command, Charles Smith; Sec, Chas H Rollinger; Chaplains, Rev. Chas A. Johnson, Rev. George Dave; Historian, Alfred A. Johnson. Command officers elected in Dec. Carl W. Gilbert Camp, 118 — Adjutant, Frank H Hellem; Second Vice-Command, 34 Court. Officers elected in Dec 1940. Officers elected in Dec 1940.

Chalmers City Hall — Meets 3rd and 4th Wed at 111 Spring St.

W. C. T. U. Officers: Mrs. Alice M Whitmore, President; Mrs. Bay B. Brand, First Vice-President; Hazel Colwell, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Fred E. Webster, Secretary, 4th Thurs at 107 Canandaigua.
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**Post Office Clerks; Local 215—Pres, Howard Fleishman; Sec, Harold Hoffman, 24 Morvillo dr. Meets first and third Wed at 211 N Fitzhugh.**

**Presidential and Assistant, No 38—Sec, William G Balpine, 49 Quetta rd. Meets 3d Fri at 35 Main E.**

**Railroad Carmen, No 645. Meets third Wed at Riverdale Club.**

**Rochester Musicians Protective Asso., Local No 66, A F F—Sec, Harry T Waterhouse. Meets second Sat at 8 p.m., 697 Central.**

**Rochester Newspaper Pressmen's Union—Meets Mondays at 35 Main N.**

**Sheet Metal Workers, No 48—Sec, Leo A Lally, 27 Drogoa. Meets first and third Wed at 113 N Fitzhugh.**

**Stage Firemen, No 37—Sec, Charles S Kirby, 245 Curlee; Sec, Fred Hopping, 241 Monroe; Meets Mon at 5 p.m. in Franklin.**

**Stereo Supply and Elec. Equipment, Co 49—Sec, Chas Wollinger, Rochester. Meets first Mon at 35 Main N.**

**Stone Cutters—Sec, W A Robinson, 15 Alvin pl. Meets 3rd Wed at 22 N Elmgard.**

**Street Railway Employees, Division No 282—Sec, Geo Loomis, 202 Electric av. Meets second and fourth Fri at 60 State.**

**Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablesmen & Helpers Union—Local 110—Bus Aigts, Edwin R Young, Henry M Stevens 34 State Rm 252.**

**Theatrical Stage Employees—Sec, Harley Malone, 269 River. Sec, Mrs R McPherson at cur Sar.**

** Typographical Union, No 15—Sec, Julius J Los, 35 Main E. Meets first Sun at 33 Main E.**

**Uniform Garment, Local No 87—Business Manager, Thos B McQuade, 34 State Rm 220.**

**Women's Auxiliary Typographical Union—Sec, Mrs Edith Katz 340 Hollowbck. Meets first Thur at 9:30 am.**

**Women's Int Labor Union, No 24—Meets alternate Thurs at 62 State.**

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**THE MACCABEES**

*Great Camp for New York, 1908* Genesee Valley Trust bldg, Great Record Keeper, Edward G Hartz; Asst Rec, John A Townend; Asst Great Commander E W VanDusen

*City Flower Tent, No 30—Orig 1886* Record Keeper, Frederick Townsend; Meets 3rd and 4th Mon at 11 Clinton av N.

*Rochester Tent, No 80—Record Keeper, Stephen D Thompson; Meets 2nd Fri at 35 Main E. Tentonnia Tent, No 94—Record Keeper, Fred Belanger at 244 Clinton av.**

**Concordia Tent, No 138—Record Keeper, John C Norris, 697 South av. Meets 2nd Thurs at 11 Main.**

**Sieglo Tent, No 135—Record Keeper, Fred M montg. Meets 4th Thurs at 9:30 am.**

**Jefferson Tent, No 138—Record Keeper, Thos J Love, 656 Genesee. Meets third Tues at 213 Broun av.**

**Imperial Tent, No 198—Record Keeper, Edw G Harri. Meets 4th Mon at 441 East av.**

**Rochester B'nai B'rith, No 105—Secretary, Herman C Seaborn. Meets 2nd Thurs at 1247 rives St.**

**Rochester Ille, No 98. Record Keeper, Eitel C Townsend. Meets fourth Mon at 441 East av.**

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**MAISONIC SOCIETIES**

Masonic Temple, 875 Main E.

*Valley Lodge, No 109, F & A M—W M, Ernst C. Swagerty, 780 Genesee. Master, George W Binning; Secretary, August J Leiden. Stated communications first and fourth Wed.*

*Yowommno Lodge, No 163, F & A M—W M, Robert D Ahtar; Sec, Frank Roman; Treas, John J Gabriesel. Stated communications second and fourth Wed.*

*Genesee Falls Lodge, No 507, F & A M—W M, Nelson V Harding; Sec, Howard W Hall; Treas, Lowell A Dever. Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs.**

*Rochester Lodge, No 665, F & A M—W M, Walter J Hagstrom; Sec, Clarence S Callister; Treas, S Harrison Beaudoin. Stated communications second and fourth Wed.*

*Germania Lodge, No 722, F & A M—W M, Frank C Bogatzki; Sec, George F Albrecht; Treas, Edwin B Lent. Stated communications first and fourth Wed.*

*Frank H Lawrence Lodge, No 775, F & A M—W M, E De Mora; Sec, H S Clute. Stated communications first and fourth Wed.*

*Chamberley Lodge, No 968, F & A M—W M, Harry Sunnam; Sec, Luther H Miller; Treas, Charles A Wood. Stated communications first and third Wed.*

*Wilton Lodge, No 1010, F & A M—W M, Raymond H Thompson; Sec, Luther H Miller; Treas, Dr W Bruce Large. Stated communications first and third Weds.*

*Monaco Lodge, No 57—W Matron, Mrs Mildred Focht. Meets first and third Mon.*

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**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

Sunbury Lodge, No 62, F & A M—W M, Mrs Beatrice Smith; Sec, Mrs S A Korts, 322 Lake av. Meets first and third Fri of each month.

*Ruth Grand Chapter, No 72—W Matron, Mrs Hattie Buehler, Sec, M E T Innitl, 444 Belvedere. Meets second and fourth Thurs.*

*Corinthian Lodge Temple No 865, F & A M—W M, Raymond A Thom; Sec, Luther H Miller; Treas, Dr W Bruce Large. Stated communications first and third Weds.*

*Monaco Lodge, No 57—W Matron, Mrs Mildred Focht. Meets first and third Mon.*

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**GERMANIA LODGE NO. 722**

*EASTERN STAR Chapter, No 635—W Matron, Mrs Elisabeth Smith; Sec, Mrs S A Korts, 322 Lake av. Meets first and third Fri of each month.*

*Ruth Grand Chapter, No 314—W Matron, Mrs Katherine Roe. Meets first and third Sat.*

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*Germania Lodge, No 722, F & A M—W M, Mrs Elisabeth Smith; Sec, Mrs S A Korts, 322 Lake av. Meets first and third Fri of each month.*

**SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS**

*(See Classified Business Directory)*

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**MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA**

*Office, 802 Temple Bldg*

*Genesee Camp, No 8450—Sec, Mrs F Zelewski. Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs at 7:30 am.*

*Queens Club Tent, No 8891—Knights E Marian. 772 Flower City park. Meets 1st Mon of each month at 16 Main W rm 1:00.*

*Sunbury Lodge, No 1078—Clark, Harry C Stowe, 176 Clay av. Meets first and third Mon at 00 State Rm 1:00.**

*New York Camp, No 180—VanGriff, 180 Danforth. Meets 1st Thurs at 180 Danforth.**

*Myrtle Hill Camp, No 5063—Clark, C F Peckard, 461 State av. Meets 3rd Thurs at 9:30 am.*

*Deutsche Nachbar Camp, No 1091—Clark, Fred West. Meets 1st Friday at Schag's Hall, 209 Avenue A.**

*Chattanooga Camp No 1072—Clark, Morris VanGriff, 461 State av. Meets 3rd Thurs at 7:30 on 90 Joe Yockel. Meets 1st and 4th Thurs at 9:00 am W.*

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**PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE**

*District Deputy, Daniel L Stahl, 51 Strubm Crown Circle, No 354—Sec, Hazel Bortz, 12 Holbrook. Meets 3rd Thurs at 9 11 o'clock.**

*Champion Circle, No 413—Mrs July, 1002, Sec, Anna Sudden, 444 . Meets 3rd Thurs at Maus Temple 217 Lake av.**

*Consolidated Circle, No 602—Sec, Grace M Muncie, 355 State av. Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs at 10:00 am.**

*Charlotte Circle, No 357—Sec, Mrs Lillian L Stallman; Treas, C E Parrott, 195 Strodt. District L Strahl, 51 Strubm. Meets first and third Thurs at members homes.**

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**WOODEN OF THE WORLD**

*District Manager, Daniel L Stahl, 240 Flower City pk* *

*Camp No 82—Fin Sec, J A Fisch, 12 Holbrook. Meets when special services are held in District.**

*Waller-Flower City, No 80—Conul Camp, George S Snyder. Clark, Leigh A Wakena, 35 UIU pl. Banks, Norman W Hupp. Meets every Thurs at 441 East at 7:00 pm.**

*Toledo-Hand-In-Hand Camp, No 123—Conul Camp, E Jackovick and H H Langer. Meets fourth Wed at 9:00 pm.**

*Liberty Camp, No 1071—Conul Camp, Fred Lytell; Sec, A W VanGriff, 51 Strubm. Meets 1st Tuesday at 10:00 F. Officers of club.**

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**SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS**

*(See Classified Business Directory)*
Aberdeen Park—On Aberdeen st bet Woodbine av and Post av, 1.52 acres
Anderson Park—Between Main East, University av and N Union St, .933 acres
Carter St Park—On west side of Carter between Weddell and Cady st, 6.646 acres
Cobb’s Hill Park—Between Culver rd and city line, 182.467 acres
Convent Hall Triangle—Between Monroe av and Clinton av South, .19 acre
Douglas Triangle—At Juptet StPaul st and Central av, .003 acre
Dundee-Eastman Park—On Lake Ontario and Sea Breeze rd, 3.6 miles from Norton st, 499.496 acres
Edgerton Park—Between Backus st and Dewy av, 32.587 acre
Franklin Park—Between Andrews and Cumberland sts, .984 acre
Genesee Valley Park—On both sides of the Genesee river, at south end of the city, 640.637 acres
Highland Park—Between South av, S Goodman st and Highland av, and between South av and Millrose av, 108.3 acres
Jones Park—Bound by Saratoga and Jones avenues, Lorimer and Plymouth avs, at S 6.722 acres
Lake View Park—On Lake View park, near Lake av, 5.14 acres
Madison Park—Between Madison and King sts, .844 acre
Maplewood Park—On the west side of the Genesee river, north of Driving Park av, 113.3 acres
Ontario Beach Park—On Lake Ontario at end of Lake av, 34.45 acres
Plymouth Park—On Plymouth av S, between Edinburgh and Glaungles sts, .757 acre
Seneca Park—On east side of the Genesee river, at north end of the city, 242.3 acres
Sumner Park—On Sumner park near Richard st., .58 acre
Washington Park—On Court st, between South and Clinton avs, S 1.081 acres
Washington Playground—Rear of School No 26, between Thomas and Weeger avs, .99 acre
Webster Av Park—Between Webster av and Bay st, 10.335 acres
Wilson Park—Between Frost av, Wooden, Cady and Springer st, 5.441 acres

PUBLIC PARKS

CITY PLAYGROUNDS

First—First st,
No 7—Klingeburg and Dewy av
No 9—Joseph av (rear of School 9)
No 11—Webster av (rear of School 11)
No 14—University av and Soto
No 15—Monroe av
No 16—End of Colgate
No 18—Concord and Merrimac
No 20—Ozimam (rear of School 20)
No 21—Ozimam (rear of School 21)
Armoine Park—E Main (rear of Armoine)
Bronson av—Broncos and Brown sts
Brown Square—Verona and Brown sts
Carter—Carter and Norton sts
Clarissa—Clarissa st
Clarissa Park
Goodman—Lamont pl
Hartford—Hartford st
Humboldt at 28 School—Humboldt st
Lower Maplewood—Maplewood dr
Upper Maplewood—Lake and Driving Park av
Ontario Beach Park—Beach av
Seneca Park—Picnic Grove (Seneca Park)
Tasoma—Tasoma and Glendale Park
U of R—Culver and E Main sts
Wadsworth—cor Broadway and Marshall st
Washington—Thomas and Weeger
West High—Arnett blvd
Woodward—Woodward and North
Area small parks and squares, 2.977 acres
Area playgrounds (not located in parks), 62.308 acres
Area parks and playgrounds, 1031.488 acres
Actual park area, 1860.180 acres
Amounts invested in land and buildings, $5,600,000.
WARD BOUNDARIES

When a street, canal or railroad is named as constituting the boundary line of a town, the line runs by the centre unless otherwise stated.

Ward 1—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Main Street and running northerly by the river to the river at the place of beginning.

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Ward 10—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Main Street and running northerly by the river to the river at the place of beginning.

Ward 11—Beginning at a point on the lands of the W N Y & F R R at Bronson avenue and running by Bronson avenue, Buffalo road, and by the railroad to the place of beginning.

Ward 12—Beginning at a point on East avenue at Broadway and running by Broadway to Monroe avenue, Monroe avenue to Alexander, Alexander to the subway, by the subway to Culver road, thence northerly by Culver road to East avenue, thence northerly by East avenue to the place of beginning.

Ward 13—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Howard street extended westerly and running by said street to the subway, thence northerly by said street to East avenue, thence northerly by said street to Monroe avenue, thence northerly by said street to Main Street, thence westerly by said street to River street, thence northerly by River street to the place of beginning.

Ward 14—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Howard street extended westerly and running by said street to the subway, thence northerly by said street to Monroe avenue, thence northerly by said street to Main Street, thence westerly by said street to River street, thence northerly by River street to the place of beginning.

Ward 15—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Howard street extended westerly and running by said street to the subway, thence northerly by said street to Monroe avenue, thence northerly by said street to Main Street, thence westerly by said street to River street, thence northerly by River street to the place of beginning.

Ward 16—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Howard street extended westerly and running by said street to the subway, thence northerly by said street to Monroe avenue, thence northerly by said street to Main Street, thence westerly by said street to River street, thence northerly by River street to the place of beginning.

Ward 17—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Howard street extended westerly and running by said street to the subway, thence northerly by said street to Monroe avenue, thence northerly by said street to Main Street, thence westerly by said street to River street, thence northerly by River street to the place of beginning.

Ward 18—Beginning at a point in the Genesee river at Howard street extended westerly and running by said street to the subway, thence northerly by said street to Monroe avenue, thence northerly by said street to Main Street, thence westerly by said street to River street, thence northerly by River street to the place of beginning.

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For List of Abbreviations see opposite page

SPECIAL ABBREVIATIONS

ABC Adding.....American Business Co
B&LO Co.....Bausch & Lomb Optical Co
B&O....Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
Br..........Branch
C of C.......Chamber of Commerce
Cold Wtr......Cold Water
E K Co.......Eastern Kodak Co
Erie RR.....Erie Railroad
F PK........Fashions Park
GB Co.......General Electric Co
Gilb Co......Gilb Co
Gr..............Greek
HOLC......Home Owners Life Corp
Hunts.....Reviews
Irond.....Irondequiot
K PK........Kensico Park
L PK........Lincoln Park
LVR BR........Lehigh Valley Railroad
NP Co........Niagara Power Co
NY........New York
NYC.......New York City
NYS Rly......New York State Railways
Penn RR.....Pennsylvania Railroad
Pitts......Pittsburgh
BD Mfg Co Inc..Bitter Dental Manufacturing Co Inc
BKLKE Corp.....Berkley Gas & Electric Corp
Rt Corp......Rochester Telephone Corp
RW&O......Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad
Roch....Rochester
SC Co......Stoughton Car Co
SL&AC......St. Lawrence & Atlantic Co
SVO........Secony Vacuum Oil Co
S&G Co.....Sargent & Greenleaf Co
T Co......Taylor Instrument Companies
WUT Co......Western Union Telegraph Co
Y&B Mfg Co..Yates & Baker Mfg Co

Alphabetical List of Names

A
A B C Adding Machine Co, R G Cooper mgr 64 Clinton av N rm 8
A B C Oil Inc Del '38 Chas H Kramb pres Frank J Waramy t-pret Frank E VanLare sec-treas fuel oil 407 Calh av
A B C Bug Cleaners Inc Inc NY '35 William T Stride pres Harrison P Montague sec-treas 2011 Main E
A B C Sales Co (Mrs Anna Becker) adv novelties 210 Cypress
A B C Systems & Service (James C D'Aploie) accts 18 Main W rm 536
A B C Washer Shop (Albert G Jurg) washing machines 209 Ridge rd E
A - No One Polish Co (Mrs Martha V Magill) polish mfrs 371 Fluid
A - 1 Auto Paint Shop (Vincent P Carozzi) 313 Jay A & M Business Service (Wm M Shepard) public stenographers 44 Reformation dr
A & E Tire Co (Aber Rosley) used tires 405 Main W
Aab Arvay a rem to Berkeley, Calif
--Aub (Rose) B lab 62 Aab
--Aug T (Eliz) h 41 Aab
--Dorothy C film wtr EK Co r 62 Aab
--Henry M (Bessey M) pmr 392 North h 374 Aberdeen
--Wm A htmilwrk 54 Stewart h 470 Lake View pk
--Wm W elf r 470 Lake View pk

Aaron Pearl r 28 Holland
Sarah mld S Buchanan
Alar Kenneth, EK Co r 12 Ambert
Abate Angelo (Margy) h 450 Jefferson av
---Emanuel Mrs office ess Walter W Post 16 Main E
---W rm 623 h 49 Wilder
---John r 264 Adams
---Miche (Michelle) h 47 Lime
---Morris r 294 Adams
---Sam (Angelina) h 294 Adams
---Sam J r 294 Adams
---Abali Lobeino r 5 Rita
---Antoinette married Vincento Pello
---Antonio (Tomasino) 506 St Paul h do
---Abbadessa Eug (Yolanda) bhd b 65 McKinster
---Abballie Thos A (Sarah) lab h 7 Albwn pl
---Aldemen Cecilia r 728 Broad W
---Jos (Angelina) mch 56 Allen h 728 Broad W
---Lester J r 728 Broad W
---Abbate Angelina wid Vincent h 41 Lowell
---Carmelo (Mary) mch 117 Han
---Franz (Rose) lab h 58 Martin
---Sarah r 41 Lowell
---Abbat E Baxter (Liliy) dat rep 59 East av h 296
---Curtin rd
---Abberger Ellis Mrs tailorless r 23 Bissmarck ter
---Fiorence A wid Fred G h 534 Hudson av
---Gerardine F r 551 Hudson av

ABBERGER
---Harold F r 554 Hudson av
---Marion V factory wtr Delco r 554 Hudson av
Albert Claude F (Martha E) physician Ti Co's h RD 1, Churchville
Abbey Arthur R optical wtr r 25 Evangeline
---Byron S (Edna L) real est h 118 Argyle
---C Robt (Marjorie L) state editor Times-Union h 59 Collinsworth dr Br
---Chamney W (Abigail A) park farm h 25 Evangeline
---Eddie F r 25 Evangeline
---Francis lab r rear 806 Brown
---Harriet L dec r 118 Argyle
---John W wtr r 23 Evangeline
---M Stanford real est 150 Main E rm 404 r 118 Argyle
---Robt M mach r 55 Evangeline
Abbot Chas H, Alex Grossman br mfr ice cream 4791 Lake av h 525
---Theo C (Evangeline) sttmn 50 State h 48 Wilder
Abbott Earl W (Nancy L) h 370 Champlain
Abbott Angelo (Mang) candy wtr r h 55 Orange
---Christabel r 189 Highland pkwy
---Clarke F wid Wm r 400 Hartwood av
---Clarence C (Flora) ldrwy h 90 Adams
---Elsa F wid Geo C h 6 Strathean pk